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ALBERTA PROVINCIAL
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Mill Rate Set At Sixty Mills

The Council of the Town of Raymond in session recently worked over the budget for 1949 and came up with the mill rate which was set at 60 mills.

This is only a two mill jump over last year and with the rising costs and added facilities that have taken place the last year this is very gratifying.

The breakdown of the mill rate is as follows: School 32, Hospital 5, Sewer 3, Library 1.5, General 18.5,

making a total of sixty mills. The Business Tax was set at 21 mills.

We feel that in comparison with surrounding towns our mill rate is not too bad and as we are able to get the figures on others we will give a comparison of the Towns in Southern Alberta.

The mill rate for 1949 of the Municipality has not been set and is expected in the first part of April when the Municipal Council meet.



NEW DRUG CURES TSETSE FLY SCOURGE

The discovery of Antrycide, a new Imperial Chemical Industries drug which protects animals from the attacks of tsetse fly will open up some 4,500,000 square miles of East and West Africa for the raising of cattle. The pest is still encroaching over vast areas of Uganda, Kenya, the Sudan and Nigeria. Not only has cattle-rearing been impossible in affected areas but agricultural product-

ion as a whole has suffered from the prevention of properly balanced farming and the consequent loss of soil fertility.

Now, in the worst areas, Antrycide has cured all the forms of tsetse-carried diseases encountered. Sufficient Antrycide to treat two million animals will be made available for the government of Sudan, Kenya, and Uganda during 1949.

The picture shows injecting cattle

HEAVY OUTLAYS FOR ALBERTA HIGHWAYS

Large expenditures will be made this year by the Alberta Government on highway improvements. This was disclosed in the speech from the throne read at the opening of the first session of the 11th legislature on February 17.

The speech also indicated that increased outlays would be made on secondary and market roads.

With the government's financial position continuing to improve particularly on account of big revenues from the oil industry, it would not be surprising to see many millions put into highway improvements this year.

Highways connecting with the national parks also will see substantial outlays, while hard surfacing of other main highways probably will be extended.

Prospects also are improved for an all-weather highway connection with the Alaska highway at Dawson Creek, as the B.C. government has announced that it will reconstruct the 30 mile stretch from Pouce Coupe

east to Tupper Creek on the Alberta border.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have expressed satisfaction over the improved highway outlook for 1949. They say that traffic demands probably will see a record movement this season, making it essential that Alberta keep in the forefront of western provinces preparing to provide adequate facilities for the forthcoming tourist tide.

LIONS NEWS

The University mixed Chorus will be filling a return engagement in Raymond on May 10. This is that remarkable group of singers who pleased you so well two years ago.

A very enthusiastic group of Lions and Ladies went to Lethbridge last Wednesday night for one of the finest programs ever in the south. The L.D.S. Relief Society catered to more than 500 Lions from thirty three clubs assembled to meet President Eugene Briggs of the International Association of Lions. He gave a splendid address on Fellowship that was well worth travelling many miles to hear. The evening was finished with dancing at the Marquis Hotel.

VARIETY NIGHT

The Temple Hill Cemetery Board are sponsoring an evening of entertainment on Monday evening in the Opera House. They have arranged a fine and varied program for you, and in fact they are calling their entertainment "VARIETY NITE". Some of the best talent of the south has been assembled to entertain you with music, dancing, instrumental and floor shows.

The money is for a good cause and it is to be hoped that the citizens will support it. Don't forget next Monday evening, March 28. See you there.

Local Happenings

A rink skipped by Mrs. Freddie Wagstaffe entered the Foremost Ladies Bouspiel last week and carried off a first prize in the 1st event, and 3rd prize in the 2nd event. Others in the events were Edith Heninger, Marna James and Hilda Wilde. Lovely lamps were the prizes.

Miss Barbara Nalder of the Bank of Montreal Staff is holidaying in Salt Lake having left here last Saturday. While in Salt Lake she will attend the wedding of Miss Eleanor Ehler.

Mrs. Roy Atwood and Mrs. Albert Zobel have returned from Neepawa, Manitoba where they attended the funeral of their mother. Mrs. Murny had visited her daughters here often and was well known to many here.

A party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Layne, dance directors of the 4th Ward M.I.A. was held Monday evening at the H.F. Allen home. An interesting program with musical numbers by Misses Marylyn Taylor, Lila Wing, Cyril Layne, Emily Czap, duet Gordon Cooper and Gordon Snow; a reading by Art McLennan, were much enjoyed and the balance of the evening was spent in games.

The Busy Bee Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Violet Christensen when an enjoyable time was spent. During the evening a quilt was presented to Mrs. Nellie Ridd, a recent arrival from England.

Reed Fawns, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fawns, arrived home last week from Samoa after an absence of three years. Reed has been serving as a missionary for the L.D.S. Church. Sunday evening he gave an interesting report of his mission. His sister the Misses Hazel and Lavon Fawns spent the week end here from Calgary to visit with their brother.

Engene Dahl is leaving soon for a mission to Eastern Canada. Sunday evening a farewell service will be held in his honor at the 1st Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Heninger are leaving soon for Salt Lake where they will attend the L.D.S. conference. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Heninger of Pictou Butte.

The Misses Betsy and Lorraine Shaw, Arlene Hudson, Lucille Thompson, Della and Virginia Paxman spent last week end at home from Calgary. They were accompanied by the Misses Gwen Hill and Shirley Mauston of Calgary.

Roy Jones, son of Stanley Jones, formerly of Raymond and Miss Marie Tynan of Calgary, spent the week end here guests of relatives.

Arriving here this week from Kent England, were Mrs. Maria E. Hannah and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudd and four young daughters. Mrs. Hannah is the mother of Mrs. Dave Court and Mrs. Ridd a sister. They will make their home in Raymond. Mrs. Hannah, who is 78 years old, greatly enjoyed the trip.

Mrs. Betty Evans entertained a number of ladies recently at Kensington at her home. Honored guest was Mrs. Jane McMullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Depew entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening at a rook party. During the evening a birthday cake honoring Mrs. Lucille Shaw was cut. The serving of a delicious lunch brought the evening to a close.

Jim Harker and Tommy Allen of the Mercantile staff are ill at home this week.

Ern Nilsson left Sunday for Rochester where he will receive medical attention.

Miss Erma Allred spent last week in Calgary.

Mrs. Howard Rasmussen is enjoying a visit from her sister Mrs. John Dietz and niece Dorothy of Toronto.

Mrs. Hazel Price is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arlidge Hill.

Little Ann McLeod is a patient in the local hospital suffering from rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Fanny McBride, District convener for the W.I. and Mrs. Lucille Paxman Local Convener for the W.I. are in Lethbridge attending the W.I. Convention there.

Mrs. Velma Redd was hostess to the Child Psychology Club with Mrs. Arla Gibb as assistant. The lesson on children's habits was ably given by Mrs. Edna Harker.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Meeks, accompanied by Mrs. Beth Galtbrack have left for a motor trip to Salt Lake, Provo and other points in Utah.

Mrs. Vella Holt entertained the Miladi Club at the home of Mrs. Sara Holt, when guests enjoyed a book review by Mrs. Phoebe Dahl, who chose as her book "The Big Fisherman" by Lloyd C. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liddle announced the engagement of their daughter Audrey to Larry West, 11th son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis West. The wedding will take place Wednesday April 6th at the Stuke House.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent last Thursday when the 1st ward Relief Society gave a program honoring their anniversary and St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Honnie Heninger welcomed the many who attended and Mrs. Ruth Ackroyd was Mistress of Ceremonies. A radio play "Why Relief Society", under the direction of Frances Burrows was much enjoyed. Those taking part were Jane Brewerton, Minnie Litchfield, Lorene Brewerton, Laura Hirsche, and Nona Bourne. Community singing of Irish songs, a comic reading by Geneva Erickson and jokes by Lucille Evans added to the program. Older ladies of the Relief Society were presented with corsages. Murray Holt of the Bishopric gave a short talk.

Mrs. Honnie Heninger was hostess to the Book Lovers Score last week. Members enjoyed very much the review of "The Big Fisherman" by Mrs. Phoebe Dahl. New members present were Mesdames Dorothy Reed and Laverne Anderson.

First Ward L.D.S. Girls and the boys of the Aaronic Priesthood were honored Sunday evening when certificates of awards were presented to 27 girls and 10 boys. The young people furnished the program which consisted of a talk by Corina Paxman, Gail Plepgras, Sandra Kirkham and John Holmes, David Hudson Hagar Tycheon, with musical numbers given by Jean Cooper, Kenneth Hickson and Edward Kiddle, and a chorus by the girls.

Tom Witbeck spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Peter Leg at the first of the week to Edmonton.

Commission Hearing in Belleville



—Central Press Canadian.
Prov. Constable J. E. Keays, above, whose charges against crow and provincial officers, brought on a royal commission hearing now being held in Belleville, Ontario.

A.M.A. WILL PREPARE 125,000 ROAD MAPS

Preparations for a tourist flood to Alberta this year are being made by various organizations, particularly the Alberta Motor Association, which has branches in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

Inquiries from travel agencies already indicate that there is a new interest along U.S. holiday seekers in travel possibilities in Alberta and the north country. Many of these inquiries have been received at A.M.A. headquarters.

In order to help meet demands the A.M.A. will issue and distribute an estimated 125,000 "strip" or sectional maps.

These will give information concerning road conditions in all parts of the province. They will be up-to-date in every particular, giving data on type of road, mileages, hotels, lake resorts, garages and filling stations that are A.M.A. official appointments and much other useful information welcomed by the motor tourist.

The A.M.A. also is to issue shortly 20,000 revised new Alaska highway booklets, giving the latest information concerning travelling conditions, accommodations and other materials concerning this great tourist attraction.

TONIC OF LAUGHTER

Laugh to be healthy, say those versed in medical science. There's a warming, stimulating, uplifting quality about cheerfulness, just as there is a sense of coldness and depression in gloom.

There's nothing as infectious as laughter, and it's one type of contagion which the doctors welcome.

Chorus Well Received

The 90 voice M.I.A. Mixed Chorus made their first public appearance in Raymond Wednesday evening at the Second Ward Chapel and were received by an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 400 music lovers.

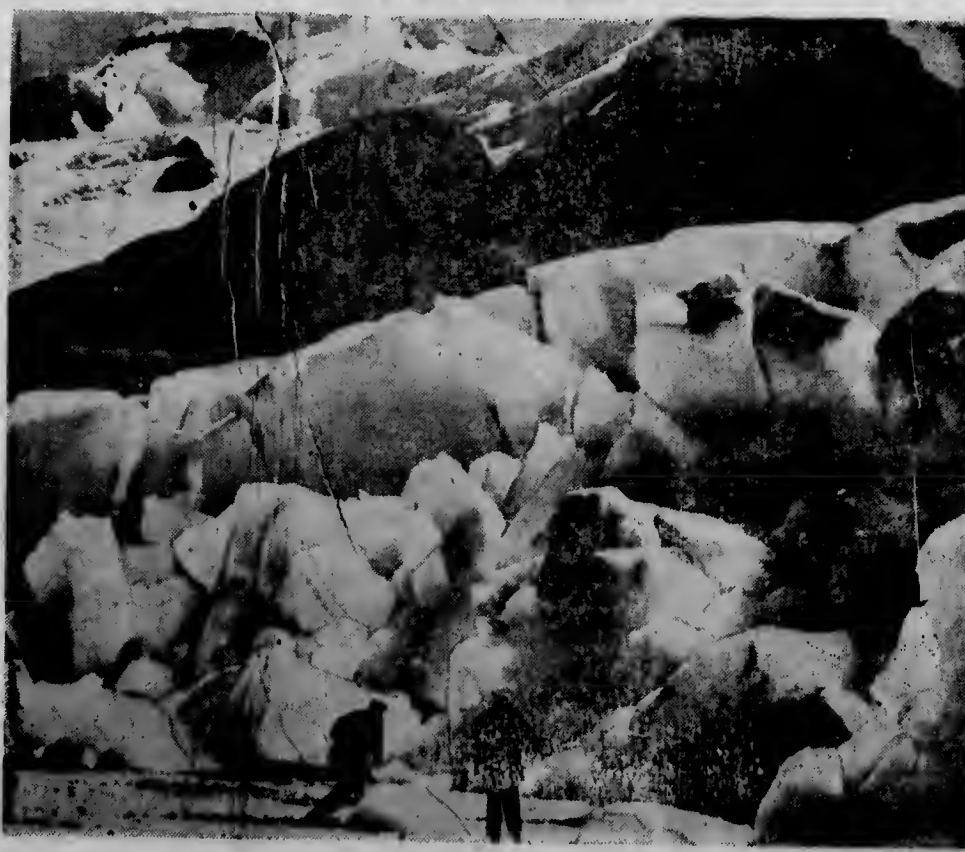
The chorus was under the direction of William C. Stone, with Mrs. Emma Dahl at the piano and Roi Stone at the organ.

The week before the Chorus made an appearance in Cardston where they were well received at this Friday morning they left for Edmonton where they will appear Friday and Saturday evening in concert.

They also will appear in Lethbridge on April 2nd.

The audience was enthusiastic in their appreciation of the sons rendered and the singers felt that their time had not been wasted. The funds raised by the chorus will go to the purchase of a pipe organ to be installed in the Stake House sometime this summer. The funds in Edmonton are the building program of the Church in that city.

"COLUMBIA ICE FIELDS"



Speaking of cracked ice and deep freezes which are currently dominating the headlines, this is a timely picture from Alberta. The picture is a medal winner in the fourth Chicago international nature photography exhibition at the Chicago Natural History Museum.

A SPECIAL REQUEST

The Editor wishes to make a special request to all advertisers that their advertising copy be in the Recorder office not later than Tuesday noon, in order that we may have a better chance to make our deadline of Thursday printing.

Also, that the people of the town be kind enough to phone their items of news into the office, or to Elsie Mitchell in the Mercantile. We would especially like Clubs and Organizations to see that the Recorder gets a report of their doings thus taking advantage of the publicity they are entitled to and to let the town know what they are doing.

Your co-operation please.

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Quite often through the mails the Recorder receives letters and articles of interest that people have asked to be published, but the forget one very important little thing, and that is that each letter and article must be signed with the writer's own signature. This is very important and necessary as the Recorder refuses to publish even a news item that does not bear the signature of the writer if it is sent through the mail or pushed under the door. We cannot be too careful in this matter. If the writer wants to use a pen name it can be requested and will be used but the fact still remains that the article must bear the bona fide signature of the writer.

Even with the signature of the writer on the letter or article the Recorder has the right to refuse to publish it if it borders on the libelous. So in the future when submitting articles and letters for publication see that they are signed. If you are afraid to sign them then certainly we are afraid to publish them. We have no hankering to try explaining to a judge that the article was pushed under the door.

OUR SPIRITUAL PRISONS

by Joseph Lister Rutledge

The nations that fought so valiantly for freedom are seemingly forgetting what freedom is, or what it isn't. It is not freedom to live within the narrow bounds that someone sets for us or that we set for ourselves. Freedom is a very relative term. As soon as we have decided that it is our birthright we begin qualifying it by the necessities of our daily living.

BUILDERS ALL

Surely someone has builded
The pillar as well as the arch.
The house that the sun has built
Was fashioned in somebody's life.

Surely men dug in the ditches,
Preparing a place for the wall.
And someone has made with their
stitches
The flag that shall fly over all.

Someone has blended the plaster
And someone has carried the stone,
Neither the man nor the master
Ever has builded alone.

Making a roof against the weather
Building a house for the King,
Only by working together,
Men have accomplished a thing.
—Selected

ing. Otherwise my freedom would come to restrict the freedom of others. The freedom that I have to purchase and own a piece of land gives me the right to restrict your freedom to cross it. We see these conflicts everywhere in our world and nowhere is it easy to find an answer that would adjust the conflict in our varying ideas. But one place we may be free, free of the spiritual restrictions that we make for ourselves and that are so integral a part of all the bitter conflicts of our world.

Rabbi Wm. Rosenblum, speaking in a New York Synagogue had this to say: "This year 1949 may well be come a year of destiny if only the leaders of our governments and the people themselves emancipate themselves from the mental and spiritual prisons in which most people live today."

To this end he set down his own "five freedoms" as a pattern for our program of daily living. Consider

them: freedom from unwarranted suspicion, freedom from groundless worry, freedom from baseless fear, freedom from silly superstition and freedom from stupid prejudice.

THE EVER-LIVING PAST

The few things that during the last terrible conflict were safe as human thought could make them were all matters that focused upon human freedom, the one thing more precious than human lives.

Buried deep underground at Fort Knox in Kentucky where that large part of the world's treasure in gold—that belonging to the United States—was stored, there were some yellowing bits of paper. Gathered there for safekeeping were those records of man's long fight for freedom. These were the Magna Carta, The Gutenberg Bible, The United States Constitution, The Declaration of Independence, The original of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

There are the treasures of the free nations.

HOW MANY CARS STOLEN?

About two years ago, a former car thief, writing in The Financial Post how simple the mechanics and paper-work of his racket were, said: "There's no central clearing house in Canada for car registration; there's practically no interprovincial

check-in and hardly any between municipalities in a given province. Surely that's one thing that can be fixed."

That's what you would think says the Financial Post editorially. But it hasn't been, and there's little if anything to indicate that any steps are being taken to eliminate this simple obstruction in the major problem of car thievery.

In the United States, car stealing

now ranks as the third most prevalent major crime—184,000 thefts in 1947.

How many cars are stolen (and recovered) in Canada each year? There's no answer to that question;

no way of getting one short of collecting figures hot from each province, but from every police chief in the Dominion.

A car stolen in one province can be sold in the next province—illegally, of course—with comparative ease by even a novice at car thieving, without having to go through the rudiments of filing down the engine numbers or doing a repaint job.

Surely, authorities don't need to go on fumbling this important matter any longer. Car stealing now is too easy—scandalously easy.

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HISTORY of RAYMOND

by Elizabeth King

A CONTINUATION of the article appearing in Recorder Mar 12 1949

To face the future owing the Bank of Montreal \$97,000 in demand notes with a fast dwindling asset in a half exhausted cattle herd was just one picture that confronted Meeks Brothers. Thousands of dollars in land contracts had to be met bills owing Machinery Co., merchants, blacksmiths etc, had to be paid.

What was best to do and what could be done was the question. A herd of cattle that was worth approximately \$200,000 in August 1919, in ten months had shrunk in value through poverty and a declining market until the asset securing the bank loan amounted to about \$65,000.

Our creditors wanted this money. Our credit with the bank was exhausted. Bills were coming in "please pay up!" "This bill has been running a long time" etc. The Bank manager was much disturbed and nervous over our plight. The head of the bank was demanding more security on our loan. We had no liquid assets other than those tied up by the bank. The manager knew that. He, like us, didn't know what to say or do. The ring of the telephone became so repulsive that we answered with hesitation, as a shot in the ear about some debt seemed more offensive than if you took it in the open. This disastrous condition came about through one of the longest and coldest winters in Canadian history, coupled with an abnormally high cost of feed and a fast declining live stock market.

After the mists of a hard winter had cleared away, the Bank asked

for a new property statement; that meant the cattle would have to be counted and classed as to value. Stock taking on chattels and land values were considered also. The cattle were checked as they were rounded up for the July dipping. My brother Will, after looking the herd over gave way with this remark "Well, Jim, that a hell of a looking herd of cattle to raise a hundred thousand dollars out of". It was, at that. Thin in flesh, many with frozen feet, legs, horns and tails. Will's pessimism matched mine so I made no comment, somebody had to appear optimistic and hopeful.

It was embarrassing to meet your banker and make your report after all losses were taken into consideration. Conditions unthought of and unheard of had arisen, over which we had no control.

The bank had been very generous in extending a good line of credit to provide feed for our stock which was exceeded by thousands of dollars in over drafts. To be honorable with our creditors and at the same time of Montreal a mortgage on six sections ease the situation we gave the bank of land to further secure our loan and again establish our credit. The mortgages bore 7 and 8 % interest at that time and later we made the bank a beneficiary in a \$47,000 partnership life insurance policy on which we paid \$3,300 in premiums each year.

The last words of advice from Father and Mother when we came to this country was "Don't let your enthusiasm carry you into debt to the extent that your obligations be-

come a burden to you". In less than ten months our business had changed from one of complacency to one of bondage and debt. Looking back: yes we could have sold all the live stock in the year 1919 and avoided the situation; that meant going out of the cattle business with 35,000 acres of grass land to pay taxes on and no stock to graze on it—subject to government cancellation because we had no stock.

The burden of debt brings intimidation and fear and robs one of one of the freedoms. Under these hand-icaps we planned, worked and worried and denied ourselves of many things we thought we were entitled to—that this obligation might be lifted from our shoulders. At first we gave ourselves 10 years in which to free ourselves then 20 years and still had to boost the time before this obligation with the bank was finally cleared up.

Our only source of money to pay obligations was through the sale of wheat, cattle, sheep and wool. No one has forgotten the years of 1930 31, 32, and 33 when wheat sold for 20 to 40 cents per bushel, wool for 6 to 8 cents per pound, lambs 5 to 6 cents per pound and beef cows \$1.50 per hundred with best steers going at 3 cents.

We shipped our best helpers to Winnipeg and got back \$14. per head. During the depression years we bunched 190 steers and 200 cows for sale. They were all fat and showed good quality. Two representatives of a packing firm came by appointment as buyers. They proceeded to class the cattle and out of 100 steers they took 40. Then a new man fresh from the packing plant was sent into the cow herd to class or select the choice cows. He proceeded on horse back and took out 60 cows leaving 140.

He said, "I think I'm through." I was shocked and commenced to point out good cows, just as good as he had taken. "No, I'm through," he said. "What do you packers mean turning these good thick backed cows back at \$1.75 per hundred? Do you know", I said, "what I paid for your bull bologna in Raymond this morning? 19 1/2 cents per pound, processed bull meat." "I know you ranchers are not getting enough for your cattle", was his only reply.

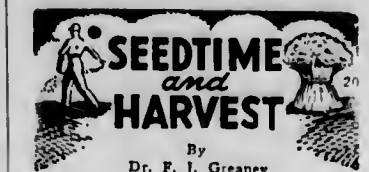
I have re-lived in this closing article, our experiences in trying to sell cattle to get money to pay obligations that people might know just what ranchers and live stock farmers had to pass through in the past. I have confined myself mostly to our own business because I knew more about it than I knew of the other fellows, but what was true in our case was likewise true with other ranchers who her they operated on a small or large scale.

During the past few weeks in these columns James E. Meeks has ably portrayed in writing, a vivid picture of early day ranching in Southern Alberta. He has described in detail the fierceness of that much talked of and never to be forgotten 1903 May snow storm which caused so much suffering to both man and beast and which also caused great losses, but the true pioneer spirit of courage and determination was so strong a part of their every day life they would not and did not falter, but struggled on until they gained a firm footing.

While the Meeks Brothers were out in all kinds of weather doing jobs which had to be done their wives were at home preparing plenty of appetizing food for their cold, hungry and tired husbands and doing a woman's part of standing by under

all conditions, to lend a helping hand and give support and encouragement. Mrs. Will Meeks (Mae) relates the following: "Will and I were married in the Manti Temple in 1897. In 1901 Will, with 42 M.I.A. missionary were called on a six months mission to different parts of Utah, Idaho and Arizona and also Alberta, Canada. In 1902 Will came to Canada but went back for the winter. On the 28th of March 1903 a baby boy came to bless our home. We named him Elwood.

In July of that same year we sold all our possessions in Thurber, Utah and headed for Canada. When we arrived in Raymond we lived in a lean-to which was located on the spot where Jack Kenny and family now live. We had lived there but a short while when we moved to what



By Dr. F. J. Greaney, Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba

Operation Seed Treatment
No farm practice in 1949 will give western farmers greater returns for the same small investment in money and time than will seed treatment. This spring, therefore, seed treatment should be "Operation No. 1" on all prairie farms. Unless seed grain is known to be free of smut, undamaged, and strong in germination it should be treated.

Benefits of Seed Treatment. It controls surface seed-borne smut, seedling blight and root rot; combats soil-borne fungi (molds) that rot seed; destroys seedlings. It helps weeds by inducing good stands of vigorous crop plants. It increases yields, improves grain quality, and reduces losses from smut and weed damage. Yes, seed treatment offers two-way insurance — it disinfects and protects seed.

How to Treat. Nowadays, the organic mercury dusts such as "Ceresan", "Ceresan M" and "Leytosan" are the generally recommended chemicals for treating wheat, oats, barley and flax. Some of the more essential points in treating seed grain are as follows: (1) The seed should first be thoroughly cleaned. (2) For wheat, oats and barley, apply 1/2 ounce of chemical dust per bushel of seed. (3) For flax, use 1/4 ounce of dust per bushel of seed. (4) Treat wheat and flax at least 24 hours before sowing. (5) Treat oats and barley at least 8 days in advance of sowing. (6) Dry, well-cured seed can be safely treated 30 to 90 days before planting. (7) Use recommended dosages—no more, no less. (8) Remember that thorough mixing of seed and chemical dust is essential for best results.

Precautions. The organic mercury dusts are poisonous. Follow carefully the precautions given by the manufacturer of each seed disinfectant. Treated seed should not be used for food or fed to livestock.

For more detailed information on seed treatment consult your local Agricultural Representative, or write to your nearest Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology (Winnipeg, Saskatoon or Edmonton), or to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg.

is now the Meeks ranch which is located half way between Raymond and Magrath. We lived there until 1907 when we moved to Raymond". Mrs. Meeks told how, while living on the ranch, she would pile straw (continued on page four)

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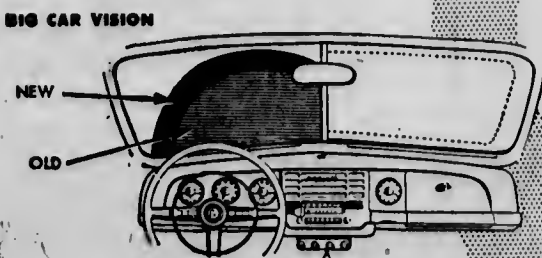
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Compare the new Plymouth for comfort! Plymouth's body is more dust-proof and is rust-proofed for a longer, brighter life. Its longer, 118 1/2" wheelbase allows passengers to be seated even farther ahead of the rear axle, for greater comfort. Note Plymouth's roomy interior... its rich, Fashion-Tone upholstery... its comfortable chair-height seats. Try them! Lounge back and s-t-r-e-t-c-h... you'll like their comfort.

Compare the new Plymouth's ride! Better insulation and softer rubber body mountings minimize road noises. Its soft-acting coil front springs, airplane-type shock absorbers and low-pressure, Super Cushion tires all contribute to its incredibly smooth, relaxing ride.

Compare Plymouth... outside, inside and under the hood! When you do, you'll agree that PLYMOUTH brings you more of the things you really want in an automobile.

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HISTORY OF RAYMOND
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In the sleigh or wagon, put quilts and heated rocks in to keep herself and baby warm, as she drove eleven miles to town for groceries and supplies.

"One evening about 8 o'clock," she continued, "Apostle John W. Taylor and John T. Smellie knocked on the door, then opened it. Brother Taylor said, without any further comment 'Sr. Meeks, got any bread?' Yes lots of it. Brother Taylor said, 'Got any milk?' Yes, was the reply. 'Well, will you give two hungry men a bowl of bread and milk?'"

Another time, 18 cold and hungry men were riding the prairie, looking for lost cattle, stopped at the ranch for breakfast. Mrs. Meeks proceeded to fry bacon and eggs and to make a large pan of biscuits which the hungry men ate with much enjoyment. Several years later Mrs. Meeks met some of those same men and one of them said to her as she recalled that cold morning and the breakfast "Right to this day I can taste that good breakfast, especially those delicious hot biscuits."

Not only did Mrs. Meeks cook appetizing meals for hungry men but she milked cows and she and Mrs. McClellan even made cheese.

In 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Will Meeks were called on a full term mission to Lincoln, Nebraska and were here when the first Armistice was signed. On the 11th of January 1919 her sister Mrs. James Meeks passed away and the missionaries were released to come home and care for the motherless children. When L. Priel Baker's mother passed away Mrs. Meeks also took her to raise. At one time she had twelve children going to school at the same time.

If I insist, then you resist, and there's a clash.

Banff Carnival Queen



—Central Press Canadian
Joyce Morrison, 19-year-old blonde student of University of British Columbia, who was chosen queen of the annual winter carnival at Banff, Alta. She headed a colorful parade through the mountain resort to open the four-day festivities.

Here's Mineral Which Produces Uranium



—Central Press Canadian
This pitchblende ore from the 212E foot depth of the International Uranium mine was assayed by the Ontario government at 13.5 per cent uranium. When completely broken down this 21 pound sample of pitchblende will give approximately 3 pounds of uranium U3O8. Mary Macdonald, pictured with the pitchblende sample above, had to turn down the count of the Geiger on this one. Responding to the presence of radio-activity, the Geiger click became almost a roar. Pitchblende is the material from which uranium is derived.

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Cleaning Up.

Fire is a good friend of the gardener in cleaning-up and getting ready for the new season but, like all drastic remedies, it can also be abused.

As soon as the snow goes, or possibly even before, it is always a good thing to get all old weeds, brush and dry grass cleared away and burned. It takes a lot of time to disintegrate and usually it contains a lot of weed seeds that are best destroyed.

Where at all possible burning should be done where the ashes can be worked into the soil. These ashes contain a little potash which is one of the essential fertilizer materials. A good supply of the same can be obtained when the ashes from the fireplace especially where hardwood is burned, are spread over the soil. Coal ashes, on the other hand have no much value as a fertilizer but they will help open up heavy soil. From the Compost Heap.

Later on when growth starts, green weeds, leaves and other trash should all be piled up in a corner of the garden, covered with a few layers of soil and if obtainable, some manure. If watered occasionally and perhaps treated with some of the special humus-making chemicals this material will break down rapidly and make the finest sort of garden soil. Most experts regard the compost pile as an essential part of their gardens. Almost anything that will rot can be incorporated. Where the pile is larger it can be screened with some quick-growing annuals or

some permanent shrubbery. Miniature Greenhouses.

In recent years there have appeared on the market little waxed paper caps. In shape and size these resemble the old-fashioned straw hat or "cow breakfast". By using them the gardener can get a fortnight to a month start with such things as melons, tomatoes, cabbage and other tender plants that normally cannot be set outside until all danger of frost is over.

Little beds about a foot across are made, the seeds sown or the plants set out and then the whole is covered with the paper cap, anchored fast with a bit of soil or a stone or two. In these beds too can be planted very early a bit of lettuce or a few radishes. The paper cap acts as a green house, protecting from late and even severe frosts, and pushing growth along weeks ahead of normal.

Something Will Grow

No matter how unfavorable the location there is some flower, vegetable or shrub that will thrive in it. Some flowers, vegetables and certain varieties of grass actually prefer shade, some want acid soil rather than sweet, some like heavy clay better than loam or sand. The thing

in planning is to consider these special likes and dislikes, then to select those plants that suit ones special location.

Most vegetables, however, are pretty keen on a generous amount of sun, but they have distinct likes and dislikes in the matter of soil. For deep-rooted carrots, potatoes, etc., it is important that the soils be fairly loose at least a foot down. Certain types prefer sandy soil to clay. But no matter what the soil is to start with by a little planning and care one can change it fairly easily.

COLORFUL FOODS

The gay table can be the most table, according to nutrition experts. Green and red and yellow and orange are favorite colors with the people who know their food values. "Something crisp-something colored" for summer, say they.

At this time of year the special lots in dietary suggests that tables should be loaded with glistening leaves of lettuce, ice-cold celery, tall glasses of chilled orange juice bowls of cold-on carrots tender green peas, beans and leafy vegetables, and red to also juice.

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Alaskans Wear Parkas With Evening Dress



—Central Press Canadian
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jefford of Anchorage, Alaska, are shown in Regina, Sask., en route to Mexico City, where they plan to have a holiday. Despite Regina's blustery day they were warm and comfortable in their fur parkas and were amazed to find Regina's shivering in their collarless coats. "Fur parkas are indispensable in Alaska, even over formal evening wear," stated Mrs. Jefford. Mrs. Jefford owns a curio shop in Anchorage, largest city in Alaska, with a population of 15,000. Her husband files for the Civil Aeronautics administration there.

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EXPERIMENTAL FARM WEEKLY LETTER

ALFALFA VARIETIES FOR SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Recent inquiries indicate that many farmers see the need for a replacement of Grimm alfalfa but do not know what variety to choose. Grimm has been the outstanding variety in Central Canada because of its cold resistance. It is a high yielding, fine quality alfalfa. Unfortunately it is not resistant to bacterial wilt and during recent years stand reduction and losses from this disease have been very high. The disease is progressive and it is not until the stand is three years old or older that losses are pronounced. For those wishing alfalfa fields to last for more than three years, Grimm is no longer suitable in the irrigated areas of southern Alberta.

At the present time the only available variety suitable as a replacement for Grimm in this area is on that was introduced from Northern India. This variety is Ladak. Ladak is partially wilt resistant and is sufficiently winter hardy to be suitable for Western Canada and U.S. States. In tests here it is equal to and in some cases, superior to Grimm in yield. It has more drought resistance than Grimm. It has resistance to stem and leaf diseases and consequently it retains its leaves longer thus producing a high quality hay. Seed of this variety is now available from commercial seed houses in Alberta.

A number of new varieties have been given some publicity in the press during the past year. Ranger, developed in Nebraska and Buffalo, developed in Kansas are two wilt

resistant varieties. Unfortunately they are not sufficiently winter hardy for Western Canada. The University of Alberta variety, Perax, is a high seed producing variety. Because it was selected from Grimm 1, it is very susceptible to bacterial wilt. Rhizoma is a creeping rooted variety from the University of British Columbia, developed for pastures and to withstand winter heaving. Unfortunately it also is susceptible to bacterial wilt.

A NEW APPROACH TO BREEDING FOR SAWFLY RESISTANCE

One of the major projects at the Cereal Breeding Laboratory of the Lethbridge Experimental Station is the production of new improved varieties of wheat capable of resisting ravages of the wheatstem sawfly. Personnel of this Laboratory, recently transferred from the Experimental Station at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, took a leading part in the development of Rescue, the only variety of bread wheat available for

commercial production which will resist sawflies. Unfortunately this resistance broke down in some areas and even where Rescue is now resistant there is the possibility that new races of sawflies may develop which will cause extensive damage.

The plant breeder brings about improvement in plants by combining the best characters of one variety with those of another through a process of crossing, selecting and testing. He cannot create desirable characters but must seek them in existing material. Once they are found the job becomes one of transferring them to the crop in question, in this case hard red spring wheat.

Dr. C. W. Forestad of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory here in Lethbridge some years ago observed that tall wheatgrass technically known as *Agropyron elongatum* was

very much more resistant to sawfly than even the most resistant wheat varieties. Plant breeders have known since 1933 when it was first demonstrated in Russia, that wheat could be crossed with this grass but they also knew that the job of transferring a specific character from grass to wheat was not an easy one. In animals the cross between the buffalo and the domestic cow is somewhat similar. The original cross is not difficult to make but the resulting hybrid may be completely sterile and certainly if a hybrid is not able to reproduce itself it is worth very little in spite of all the potentially good features it might possess. However, in the case of the cross between wheat and grass, occasionally a few seeds are produced and it is on these that the breeder concentrates his efforts.

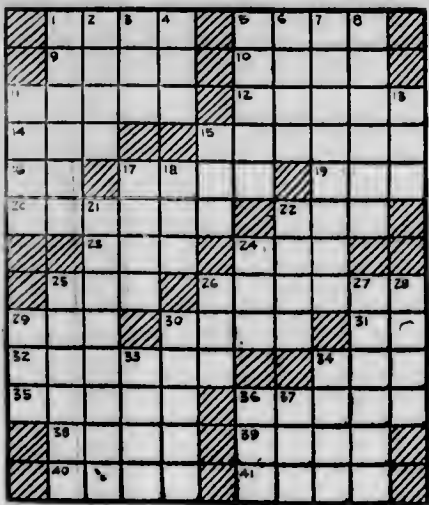
Using this knowledge it was decided to endeavor to transfer the type of sawfly resistance found in tall wheatgrass to a bread wheat instead of depending only on resistance found in wheat. A large number of wheat-grass crosses have been made and the progeny are under study at this laboratory. The job now is a long process of eliminating the unwanted characteristics either by growing one generation after another and selecting the desired types or by repeatedly crossing to the wheat parent retaining in so far as possible the sawfly resistance of the grass. It is a time consuming and laborious process and while the original objective may not be reached the rewarding feature is that new and important combinations of characteristics may occur. For example, extreme winter hardness of the grass may be transferred to wheat to give a very hardy winter wheat variety but that is still something to be determined.

MRS. LOUIS TO DIVORCE CHAMP



Heavyweight Champ Joe Louis told newsmen in Chicago that his wife, the former Marva Trotter, had gone to Mexico to file suit for divorce. Louis is shown with his wife and child.

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"Miss Newfoundland"



Mary Dawe, 19-year-old blonde from Bay Roberts, Nfld., who was chosen "Miss Newfoundland" at a contest held in St. John's. Four girls competed in the finals. Canada's newest province thinks there is a chance that Miss Canada of 1919 will be a Newfoundland girl.

BODY LUBRICATION

In warm weather the human body may need less food for fuel, but it requires more lubrication. And experts point out that the body is "water-cooled". It allowed to run dry. If people prefer drinks, as well as it may "knock", other things, "sugar coated" the health people suggest that there is variety as well as spice in fruit juices. These may be chilled, but should not be diluted with too much ice.

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It is not necessary to prick the skin of a duck or goose before or during roasting. Be sure, however, to roast at a slow temperature to insure the best results.

DESPAIR IN UTAH



Fred Tomayso, of the Navajo tribe, stands behind a frozen pile of 16 dead lambs on his ranch in the Navajo reservation. Tomayso, shown holding two dead lambs, lost 70 of his herd of 110 head. Untold hardship was suffered by the Indians and their stock who were cut off from food and fodder for many weeks during the heavy snows which blocked off the area.

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HERE'S HEALTH



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Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

In feeding youngsters, next to providing the right food the most important thing is to make the child feel comfortable, happy and safe, when he eats.

A high chair that can't tip over is essential for very young children. After that comes the low chair and nursery table stage. The five-year-old is big enough to start eating with the family; and that's when the pile of books is brought out. But there's a way out. Look up an inexpensive new chair-seat that can be fastened to a regular dining chair without marring the surface. It will keep the youngster safely and comfortably at table height, and prevent much wriggling. Eating will become enjoyable and easy.

Small Utensils

That is, it will be easy if the eating utensils are small enough to be handled, and if the food is served in dishes deep enough so it can be pushed against the edge to fill the spoon or fork. The knife and fork should be short-handled so the leverage will be comfortable.

As to the food itself: Would you enjoy eating food jumbled together on the plate? Neither does your child. Prepare the potato, the vegetable, cut the meat in small pieces and put them on the plate. But don't mix them together for a child old enough to eat at the table. This should be done only for children eating in high chairs.

Refuses Foods

Perhaps the youngster refuses to taste new foods. If so, it's either because his father comments unfavorably on new dishes, in his presence, or because you did not familiarize him with the major food flavors when he was in the quipped babyhood stage.

What to do? Get him to try a taste, and to smell it if the odor is enticing. A day or so later serve the same food to daddy, and if he eats it with gusto, chances are the youngster will do the same.

FOR PARNTS ONLY

By Nancy Cleaver

LEARNING TO TALK.

A baby's progress fascinates his parents and there is no part of his growth more interesting than a child learning to talk. Usually by a year he is saying a few simple words such as "mama" and "bye-bye"—often repetitions of one simple syllable. Of course, he chatters to himself in a jargon which no one can interpret, although his mother likely can distinguish the meaning of different kinds of crying. At a year and a half he likely uses about a dozen words—and is very proud of his vocabulary! He seems to understand the meaning of a number of words which he does not attempt to say.

CHILDREN DIFFER

There is no one normal rate of learning to talk—children vary greatly. Older children in the family who talk in the "baby" often help him master new words. By his second birthday a child uses short sentences of two or three or even four words. Often he avoids pronouns and refers to himself not as "I" but by his first name, "Donnie sees cho-cho train." Before another birthday comes around he is showing real delight in this new accomplishment—talking—and by the time he enters school many a child has a vocabulary of over a thousand words.

Question marks punctuate a little boy's or girl's remarks. Some are asked just for the sake of thinking—for the pleasure of hearing his own voice. Other questions show that the child really wants to find out something. Mother—and father too—sometimes weary answering so many questions—but this is the child's way of adding to his store of information. Mothers who are "too busy" to answer a little boy's questions are indeed too busy. Sometimes it is impossible for a mother to give an immediate answer. Parents may be assured that as a child grows older and asks difficult questions as those about the beginning or the end of home, the child will seek answers his life, if no answer is given at elsewhere.

If a child is slow in talking, the parents are often worried, and occasionally they make the mistake of nagging at him or trying to force him to speak. The child resents this

pressure and the result of this treatment delays his speech still further. Rather mother should try to discover why her child is slow—perhaps he is being waited on to such a degree that he feels no necessity to express his wants. Perhaps he sees other children too seldom and the grown-up in his home talk in long sentences and do not use simple words. Medical experts re-assure parents that slowness in mental development is not always linked with slowness in talk. Many normal children, indeed some especially bright youngsters do not start to talk until much later than other youngsters.

Most parents find a temptation to talk "baby-talk" to their tiny child—particularly if he is their first-born. An occasional lapse into "baby-talk" does not matter, but if a mother habitually uses baby-talk to a child who is learning his first words, it confuses the youngster. It is difficult to imitate "baby-talk" and the parents are the child's first language teacher. It is rather pathetic to hear an older child—or even an adult talking "baby-talk. Mother thinks it "cute" but the neighbors and friends are apt to be bored by this older child's desire to be important and the centre of attention. Don't Repeat Theme.

Parents should also refrain from repeating to others in the presence of a child his original coined words—such as "the big black dog fraided me" or one sayings. These are of special interest only to those who especially love that particular child. But a mother can make a fascinating "Child's Own Book" for her own pleasure and in it write down the child's first words, first sentences, the words which charmed him, the little words he made up. In those pre-school days the child's cute remarks which a father may get a

great kick out of hearing should he briefly jotted down. These childhood stanzas are soon forgotten unless a record is kept. They provide "good reading" for fond parents when the children are grown because they bring back happy memories of the days when the sons and daughters were small.

Band Leader's Wife Treated For Burns



Central Press Canadian
Mrs. Jimmy Dorsey, 39, wife of the famous orchestra leader, is shown as Dr. Carl E. Lund treated her for serious burns suffered when fire swept her palatial \$120,000 residence on Toluca Estates Drive in Hollywood. Mrs. Dorsey was carried to safety by her butler and treated for first, second and third degree burns about the face, hands and shoulders.

The "Milky Way" isn't all in the sky, say the nutritionists. In fact, the milky way of life is the way of good health. It's the way, too, of beauty of white teeth, bright eyes, straight figures and lovely skins.



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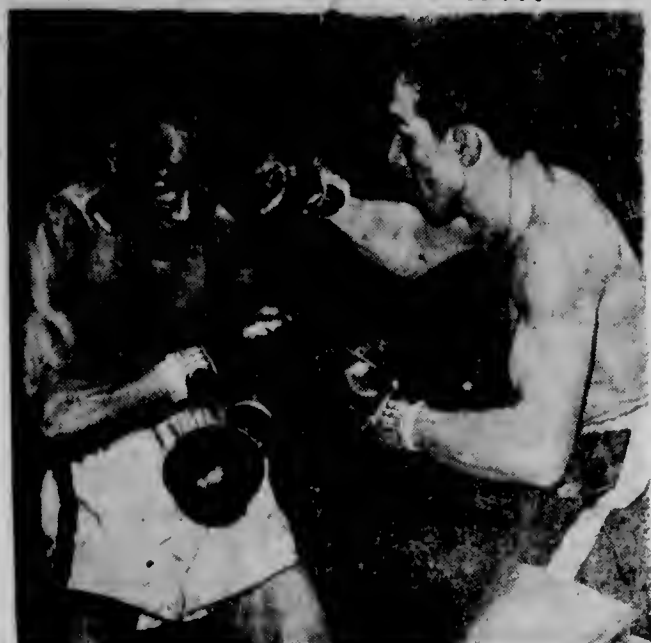
The housing boom will not last forever, warns the Financial Post. It cites a recent survey in the United States which reported 16,000 unsold new houses at the beginning of spring. Says The Post: "While no similar survey is available for Canada there are some indications that we may be facing the same situation here in a few months time. Certainly the background picture in the two countries is almost identical."

"Prices of newly constructed houses in both Canada and United States are two to three times the level of prewar, have jumped about

50% in the last three years. Both countries have been building at a tremendous rate since the end of the war, though on a basis of population, the pace has been faster in Canada. For 1949 a total of around 90,000 is expected.

"It is perfectly true that economic conditions in the United States just now are not quite as buoyant as they are in Canada. There are a lot of capital goods, including houses that are not selling as fast as they were a few months ago. Buyers are not as eager or as desperate to 'take' the first thing offered. But that, not unhealthy attitude, might well be duplicated on this side of the line as we move into spring."

THE CHAMP COMES ACROSS...



—Central Press Canadian
Sandy Saddler (left) drops his guard as Willie Pep comes across with a fast right in their return bout at New York's Madison Square Garden recently. After losing his featherweight title to Saddler last October, Pep made a terrific comeback to win a decision and regain his crown.

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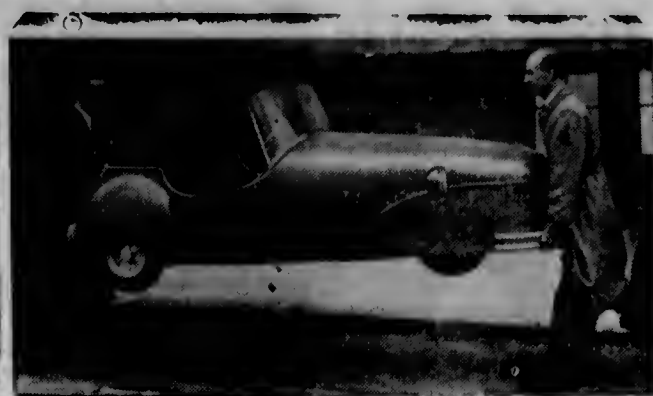
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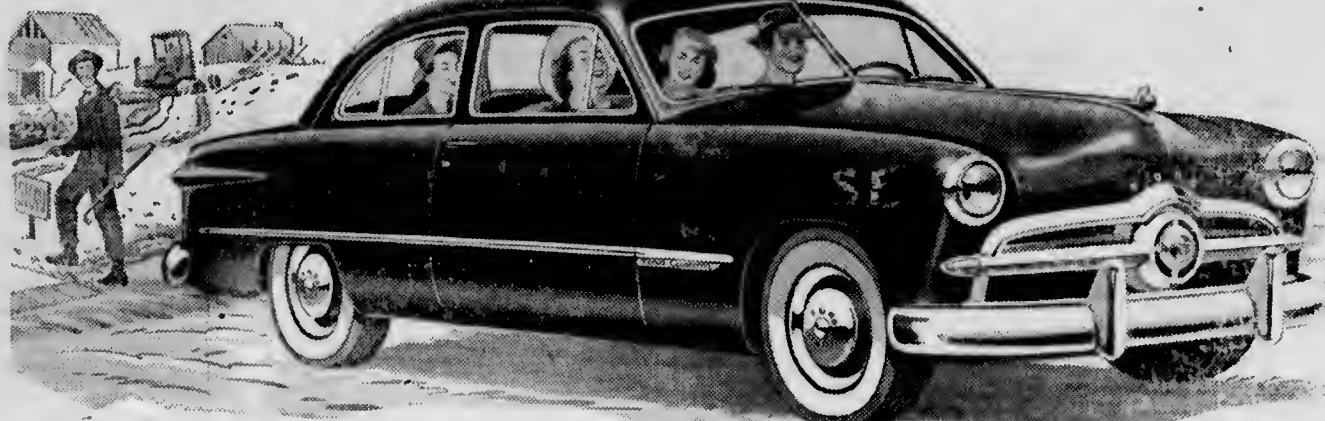
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✓ Handling
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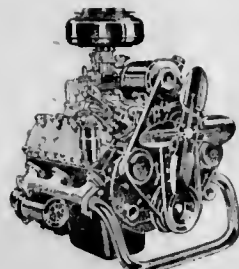
OWNER-APPROVED

EASE OF HANDLING

Owners are hailing the '49 Ford's new big-car roadability... thrilling to swifter pick-up and response... made possible by the "Equa-Poise" Power you get from the new 100 hp. Ford V-8 Engine. New Finger-Tip Steering for sure control and effortless parking! Improved "Magic Action" Brakes—35% easier-acting—far extra safety!



Chrome wheel trim rings and white sidewall tires optional at extra cost.



**100 Hp.
V-8
ENGINE**

OWNER-APPROVED "MID SHIP" RIDE

Everywhere you'll hear owners talking about that new, road-hugging Ford "feel"—so sure and steady, even in a cross wind. Now you ride between the wheels in the low-creased centre section of the new Ford's 59% stronger "Life-guard" Body.

OWNER-APPROVED "HYDRA-COIL" FRONT SPRINGS

Let the wheels "step over" the bumps! And owners marvel at the soft, level rear-seat ride given by the new Ford "Para-Flex" Rear Springs.

FASHION AWARD

The Fashion Academy of New York has chosen the '49 Ford to receive the Fashion Academy Gold Medal after 1949 automobile models of all makes and in all price classes had been carefully studied from the standpoint of excellence in design, simplicity, and feminine style appeal. This recognition stands as a tribute to the work of Ford's Styling Department.

OWNER-APPROVED POWER AND ECONOMY

Already, owners have driven millions of miles in their new '49 Fords. They've proved that the advanced Ford V-8 Engine with Equa-Flo Cooling and new "Deep-Breath" Manifolding gives up to 10% more gas economy! And they're enthusiastic about the new, smoother performance and big-car driving "feel" that come from Ford's exclusive "Equa-Poise" Power design!

There's a **New Ford** in your future

Drive a Ford
and FEEL
the difference



SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION RIDE

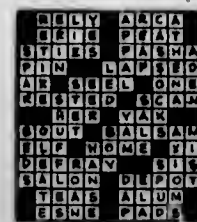
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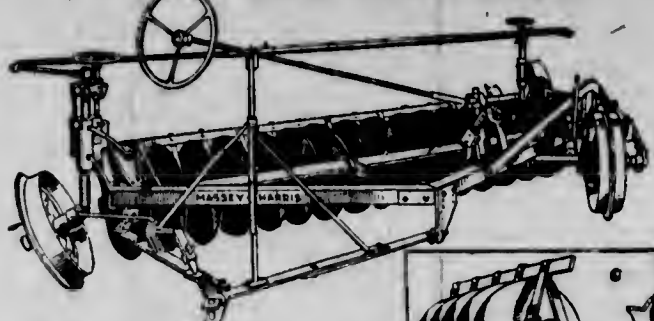
FORESTALLING ILLNESS

When you are well is the time for that medical check-up say the experts. Conditions unfavorable to physical or mental well-being may be detected by careful examination before you become ill.

"Although you may feel perfectly well, a check-up may reveal that there are some little things, such as your dietary or other habits, which require attention if you are to retain health", say the medical authorities. In urging close liaison with the family doctor at all times.

NEW... THE MASSEY-HARRIS

**Roto-Lift
ONE-WAY DISC**



The Roto-Lift One-Way Disc is a new Massey-Harris development and a radical departure from the conventional system of raising or lowering the discs with the frame of the machine.

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FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH FULL bathroom and large entranceway. LARGE COLEMAN OIL HEATER, four months old.
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BY WALLY BISHOP

"E.A.H! HE CAN DO ALMOST
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TO KNOW HOW TO HANDLE
HIM!"

